

ALARM AT ALEXANDRIA.

**SEALORS AND MARINES LANDED TO
REPEL AN EXPECTED ATTACK.**

Boulns Intrenching Close to the British Outposts—Failure of the Water Supply—Gen. Wolseley Preparing for an Advance.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 3.—One Indian seventh mountain battery has arrived here in good condition. It will be drawn by mules, and are being fast brought up. Engineers have been ordered to dig a line of defence. The British investment is said to be complete. The Arab position is so formidable that it is said Arabi Pasha may test his strength against it.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 3.—Yesterday an alarm given that the enemy was advancing across the desert to the British positions, was found to be a false alarm, but the report proved to be false. The Bedouins continue intrenching their positions on the Abuokir side of Alexandria, in close proximity to the British outposts. Khedive has given the British the necessary orders to delay the Egyptian Mutes there, threatening Mariout Lake, and preventing an attack by the enemy from that side. Experts have been consulted feel satisfied that the

water would not interfere with the mission of the expedition. The soldiers and the water works failed to give the promised supply of water to-day. The English soldiers sick and suffering from diarrhoea and dysentery, caused by the bad water in the forts. The water was so bad that it was falling in of some rains, by which the water was injured. The usual amount of water for three days for three Europeans went on a boat, and landed near Fort Daksholeh, and one excursionist and one of the natives were wounded. The officers of the expedition, and the boat crew, were ordered and ordered a boat lowered and sent to the party.

The soldiers are reconnoitering the high outskirts. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood and inspected the enemy's camp this (Sunday) morning. He found the new Russian Camp-General arrived here to-day, and has had an audience with the Governor. He was for the day to-morrow.

The news from Cairo say that great anxiety is being felt by the British Government, in the present order, despite his unceasing efforts.

BRIS, Sept. 3.—M. de Lessens has arrived here. Speaking to a deputation of friends he

and a friend of Arabi Pasha, but he simply a friend and defender of a work of civilization. He said that Arabi Pasha's honor and his country in regard to the Suez Canal to be acknowledged.

In *Le Temps*, in a leading article on the Egyptian question, maintains that the British exaction will benefit France even more than land, and continues: The weakening of the Egyptian position will force us to consider to the leadership of one power—Germany. This circumstance will benefit none so much as France, which is the natural ally of land. By separating from her we afford an

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.—Said Pasha proposed to Lord Dufferin to-day that Turkish troops be allowed to disembark at Port Said and at Aboukir. Lord Dufferin telephoned to Lord Granville, the British Foreign Secretary, relative to the proposal. It is understood that Herbert Pasha, chief of the Turkish Ministry staff, has pointed out to the Porte

markation at Aboukir, Rosetta, or Damietta, al Duffurin has informed the Porte that the local authorities at Beyrout still prevent the transportation of mules for the British army.

SPDX, Sept. 4.—A despatch to the *Daily News* from Ismailia says: "The difficulties which the newspaper correspondents here have to contend with are possibly greater than in

previous campaigns. They must either by their own despatches or organize a service of galloping couriers. The latter plan is difficult of execution, as the Arabs are afraid to go far even with Europeans. The press messages, after passing revision at Ismailia, again undergo censorship at Port Said."

Mr. A. M. Sullivan Coming to America.
LONDON, Sept. 3.—Among the passengers on steamer Parthia, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday for New York, are Mr. A. M. Sullivan, late member of Parliament, and family. Mr. Sullivan is going to Orleans to recruit his health, but intends to stop at various cities en route, to that point at the request of

Mr. Sullivan will visit Boston and Chicago. He will bring with him an address to the Mayor of Chicago from members of the Irish Parliamentary party. The address will be presented at a public meeting.

The Archbishop of Canterbury's Illness.
LONDON, Sept. 3.—To-day's bulletin relative

his condition is slightly more favorable. The *Observer*, however, says it was informed yesterday evening that there was no chance of his recovery, though he might linger several days. The Archbishop is perfectly blind. The *Observer's* bulletin announces that the Archbishop's senses are diminishing. He now takes nourishment

The Shah Seeking the Sultan's Aid.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.—The Persian Ambassador, having presented to the Porte a note proposing armed military action against the Kurdish Chief dulaali, the Porte replied that the measure proposed did not appear to be attended with much difficulty, but that Turkey did its utmost to restrain Obedullah from acting

Russian Influence in Turkestan.
HERAS, Sept. 3.—Letters from Meshed state that there are some Russian officers residing at Meshed, and that the inhabitants are completely under Russian influence.

Man and Wife Killed by a Train.
BRANDY, Sept. 3.—An aged German and his

Prize Fight in Colorado.
DENVER, Sept. 3.—A despatch from Silver

Saved by his Cane.

The Signal Office Prediction.
Partly cloudy weather, local rains, southerly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Janauschek arrived from Europe yesterday in steamship Spain.

Thomas Larkin, 25 years old, of 401 West Twenty-ninth st., has a grandchild, a little boy, christened at St. Thomas.

and the North River.

Frank Reynolds is lying in a critical condition in West Hospital, suffering from wounds on the head, which he got in a fight on Saturday night in a barroom on its seventh street and Eleventh avenue.

The steamer City of Rome, which was the latest addition to the Italian fleet, arrived yesterday under the Argentine flag for the first time. Ex-Congressman Scott

Elizabeth Blum, 47, wrote husband Joseph, a letter carrier, after he left the two aboard in St. Louis.

William B. Conaghan, a foreman in the Street Cleaning department, died in the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday. He was hurt on Friday in the St. John's Park riot, when he was one of the men who carried off a carload of dynamite. Mr. Conaghan was 41, 104 W. 42d st., and was President of the

story M. Simmons of 411 W. St. Forty-third street, admitted that he was a scoundrel that while he was working in leather goods, in the East, had stolen at least at Saturday. He was somewhat drunk and robbed of \$200. He met John D. and James M. Simmons, who were certain that of him. He was arrested and was committed.